two bankers?" [The captain looked as though he had propounded a poser.]
"Why, they were all at one table," said silverman. "There were so many men round it that one dealer and one banker couldn't take care of them all."
"Did you lose any money to any of them?" asked the captain, starting on a new line.
"Yes, I lost \$2. eh? Now, tell me which one of these men won your \$2?" [Again the captain looked pleased with himself.
"Why the house won," said Silverman." I gave my money to the bankers, and the dealers turned the cards and took in my chips." bhips."
Do you swear to that?" snapped the cap-

the Police Department. Col. Murphy said he hadn't read the report carefully, but as far as he had gone there were no startling changes. He didn't seem to take much stock in the Fifteen's raids of Saturday night.

"I issued an order to the captains on Thursday to see that all places that shouldn't be mittee he appointed to revise the rules of day to see that all places that shouldn't be er midnight were closed," said he.

"Now of course that can't be accomplished in a day. I know that Capt Chapman with a squad of policemen intended to make a squad of policemen intended to make a tour of his precinct after 12 o'clock, but he was woman Physician Dies SUDDENLY If the Fifteen should obtain convictions

"If the Fifteen should obtain convictions on the raids they made last night will you hold the captains responsible in whose precincts the raids occurred?"

"Whenever anybody shows me that violations of the law exist I will call the captains to account. I get their reports every week and if they are not trustworthy the captains will have to explain why."

It has been said that the poolroom men intend to begin business and run openly on the strength of the Gray law which permits betting at race tracks, the poolroom men ontending that if betting is lawful at race tracks they have the same rights.

"That wont bother me, said toil Murphy in regard to this "I'll close them all up. If anything of the kind is attempted I wont reorgalize that section."

Col Murphy will preside at the trial of Wardman Lyons of the West Forty-seventh street station which begins at a o'clock this morning. Assistant Corporation Counsel Browne will probably prosecute, Lyons is accused of having accepted protection money from Mildred Hamilton.

PROF. BOURNE MISUNDERSTOOD. Gave Up the Plan of Disseminating News of the Philippines Because of It.

NEW HAVEN, March 24. - Prof. E. G. Bourn of the history department of Yale University said to-night that he had been misunderstood with reference to the statement attributed to him that the Boston Philippine organization for spreading news about the Filipinos had been disbanded. What he intended to

had been disbanded. What he intended to say was that the original committee of iffteen organized last November for the purpose of disseminating information about the Philippines had been disbanded and that he was no longer identified with the work of research mapped out by that committee.

It was the intention of that committee to obtain all the facts it could about the Filipinos and present them to the American people in concles statements from time to time and at nominal cost so that the people of this country could get an intelligent notion about the Philippine question. This information was to be entirely non-partisan in character and was not at all to smack of anti-imperialism.

Prof. Bourne was engaged to edit the work of the committee. Soon after the work was

Prof. Bourne was engaged to edit the work of the committee. Soon after the work was commenced reports were circulated misrepresenting, as he says, the scope and purpose of the committee's plans, and the committee not long after disbanded and he has not done anything on the question since. He said that while the original iffteen had broken up the movement for sending out news about the Philippines it was taken up by what is known as the Philippine Information Society with headquarters in Boston, and that society still lives.

"But," he concluded, "it is not for the purpose of prejudicing the minds of the people in favor or against the Philippines, but simply to submit faces gleaned from documents in Washington, many of which have already been made cublic, to enlighten the people about the Filipinos."

Picked Up Four Crooks in Harlem.

Four well-known crooks were picked up by four Central Office detectives last night and locked up at Police Headquarters. They were arrested in Harlem by Detectives Stripp, Valleley, Kane and Kerr. At head-quarters they said they were Frank Kenneds quarters they said they were Frank Kennedy of Jersey City, Charles H. Ray of Philadelphia, William Kerr of 148 Cherry street and Samuel Moore. Capt. Titus said that two of them were from Chicago, and that he didn't want any one of them around town. His detectives will take a look at them this morning and then they will be asked to go elsewhere.

"R. O. Shorediche," Name in Dead Man's Pocket.

A man who was found unconscious at Twentieth street and Eleventh avenue on Saturday night and was taken to the New York Hospital died there at noon yesterday. He was fairly well dressed. The only clue to his identity was furnished by a slip of paper on which was the name "Richard O Shore-diche."

To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip LATANTE Bromo-Quintne removes the cause .- Adv.

15 APPROVE TENEMENT BILL Making the Penalty for Harboring Vice a L

The Committee of Fifteen has written letter to Gov. Odell embodying therein their views on the subject of the Tenement House bill now before the Legislature. One of the chief objects of the bill is to devise means by which the social evil may be kept out of the tenements and it is the phase which interests the Committee of Fifteen. The members of the committee expect to go to

of gave my money to the bankers, and the dealery turned the cards and took in my chips. You awear to that? Snapped the captain.

Certain?

Certain?

Certain?

The my conjy your word against that of The my conjy our word against that of The my conjy your word against that of The my conjy your word against that of The my conjy our word against the prisoness are seen to gave the four men kept siled, and showed the prisoness are my conjy of the conjunction was unanifously adopted dealaring the adherence of the study to swear your my conjy of the social evil in tenement houses, and to sound a pusser when any own of the conjunction of the social evil in tenement houses, and that he could not had a man on much as a my conjunction of the commission o

denne to hold them when they reached the West Side pollec courts.

The year of the pollec courts are the second that the highest court from the pollec court for examination. The claim of the highest pollec court for examination. The claim of the highest pollec court for examination to the court for examination to he proposed by the station of the claim of the highest pollec court for examination. The eleven players were all discharged the protect of the Cld Silp station found a poker game of players were all discharged the players were all discharged mand is said to have once backed Jim Jeffries. John Quinn, the bartender, and seventeen women \$5 and held Quinn in \$1.000 bail for trial on a charge of violating the Liquor Tax law.

MURPHY TAKES THE RAIDS EASILY.

Chapman Was Anticipated, He Says—Poolroom women the appointed to revise the pulse of the epicle commissioner Murphy spent most of yesterday in mapping out the new Tenderloin and reading over the report of the committee he appointed to revise the rules of the situation of the proportion of the commissioner Murphy spent most of yesterday in mapping out the new Tenderloin and reading over the report of the committee he appointed to revise the rules of the Pollice Commissioner Murphy spent most of yesterday in mapping out the new Tenderloin and reading over the report of the committee he appointed to revise the rules of the place of the place of the place of the place of the claim of the place of th

The proposed law thus approved makes the penalty for allowing any part of a tene-ment house to be used for immoral purposes

WOMAN PHYSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY Of Apoplexy, Coroner's Office Decides Her Doctor Had Feared, Overdosing.

Dr. Mary S. West, 58 years old, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 122 East Twenty-eighth street, under circumstances which caused Dr. Frank A. King of 141 Lexington avenue, who had been attending her for kidney trouble, to report the case to the Coroner's office. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon examined the body later and decided that Dr. West died of apoplexy.

Dr. King explained to reporters that he had feared that Dr. West had died of an overdose of some drug. He was called to see Dr. West at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, he said, and at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, he said, and found her in a semi-conscious condition and suffering great pain in the stomach.

Dr. West's only relative at the house is Miss Mury West, a step-daughter. She said that Mrs. West had been suffering for the past two years from kidney trouble and this had caused her to give up her practice. A nurse from the Bellevue training school was in attendance on her when she died.

Dr. West was el years old. She was born in Birmingham, England, and came to this country with her parents when quite young In 1879 she was graduated from the Woman's Medical College, this city. Her husband, a hotel man, died three years ago.

Obituary Notes. Distary Notes.

Lorin Blodgett, statistician and olimatologist, died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday. He was 80 years old. He was born in Jamestown, N. Y. was educated at the academy there and at Geneva College. In 1851 was appointed to the Smithsonian Institution, where his researches and reports on the climatology of this country attracted wide attention. He was regarded as an authority on atmosphere physics. He did important work with the surveyors of the Pacific railroads and in 1857 he completed his work on the climatology of the United States and North America, which gave him fame and was commended by United States and North America, which gave him fame and was commended by Humboldt in 1863 he was appointed to the Treasury Department and took charge of financial and statistics reports. In 1865 he was made general appraiser of customs and assigned to duty in Philadelphia. In 1874 he was made Chief of the Customs Division of the Treasury, which post he held until 1877 when he resigned.

Dr. John Henry Hoher Burge died as

until 1877 when he resigned 'Dr. John Henry Hobart Burge died yesterday at his home 132 Montague street, Brooklyn, of heart disease. He was born at Wickford, R. I., in 1823. His father was the Rev Lemuel Burge, who was pastor of the Narragansett Church Dr. Burge was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city. The following year, 1849, as surgeon on the bark Ann Welch he made a trip around Cape Horn to the gold fields of California. While in San Francisco he founded the first hospital there. He returned to Brooklyn in 1851 and had practised medicine there ever since. He was consulting physician at the Long Island College Hospital and St. John's Hospital. He was a charter member of the Practitioners Club.

Charles H. Roosevelt died yesterday at his home in Peiham road on the Sound, near the country home of the New York Athletic Club Mr. Roosevelt was a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Westchester country and was distantly related to Vice-President Roosevelt. He was born in 1832 in Poughkeepsie and was the son of the Rev Washington Roosevelt. He studied law in Poughkeepsie, but after graduating came to New York and practised here and in Westchester county for thirty years. He was one of the largest property owners of Peiham Manor. He was a member of the St Nicholas and Holland societies and the New York Athletic Club. A widow and one son, Elbert C. Roosevelt, survive him.

John J. Phyle, a member of the firm of

C Roosevell, survive him
John J Phyfe, a member of the firm of
Dix & Phyfe, bankers, at 45 Wall street,
ded on Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla, where
he had been for some time with his wife
and daughter, Olive L. He has a married
daughter living in this city. He was a member of the Harvard and New York Athletic
clubs. His home was at 48 West Fightyseventh street.

John A Clark, formerly a soldier in Com-pany K. Third infantry, a native of Friend-ship, N. Y., died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday night of jungle fever, contracted in the Philippines.

RUSSIA OFFERS NEW TERMS.

FIBLDS A LITTLE TO CHINA IN THE MANCHURIAN DISPUTE.

mended Treaty Does Not Call for Exclusive Military Occupation or the Annexation of Kinchow and Port Arthur—Chinese Court's Advisors Not Tot Satisfied With the Torms. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEKIN, March 24.—It is understood here that the Russian Government has consented to the following modifications in the Manhurian convention:

First-Rhushow and Port Arthur shall not be annexed, but shall be leased from the Chinese Government as heretofore. eing a Russian resident at Moukden.

Third-The Chinese Army will be permitted to maintain order in Manchuria prier the completion of the Manchurian Railway, which, while in course of construction, will not necessarily require the protection Russian troops.

Fourth-Russia will forego her demand that mining and railway concession in Mongolia. Turkestan and Kashgaria shall be granted to none but Russian subjects. Rusale stipulates, however, that none but Chiness and Russians shall be allowed to undertake such enterprises.

In consequence of these concessions the Ruesian Government insists upon the early signature of the convention. The Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg thinks that the modifications are satisfactory, but the advisers of the court still refuse to recommend the ratification of the convention. Viceroy Liu Kun Yi also strongly protests against ratification. Li Hung Chang says that the responsibility for signing rests with the Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg. The Russians continue to threaten to bring troops If China fails to comply with the demands.

At 10 e'clock to-day the embalmed bodies of Capt. Reilly, two cavalrymen and two infantrymen. who were killed on Aug. 18 during the attack on the Forbidden city. were removed from the American legation to the Temple of Agriculture, whence they will be taken to the coast and placed on a transport for converance to the United States. Gen. Chaffee, the staff officers, the Ninth Infantry, Stath Cavalry, Commissioner Rockhill and Mr. Squires, Charge d'Affaires, were present. The bedies of seven men who were killed during the siege and who were buried in the grounds of the Russian legation will

be removed on Tuesday Memorial services were held yesterday and to-day at Pao-ting-fu in honor of the English and American missionaries and native Christians who were massacred there during the Boxer rising. A number of persons went from here on a special car to attend the services. A number of Chinese provincial officials and representatives of the French

and German troops were also present Messengers have just left here for Shansi to get indemnity lists and to distribute between 3,000 and 4,000 tasks among the destitute Christians at the English and American mis-

Li Rung Chang looks with favor on the ouggestions made by Sir Robert Hart, Director of the Imperial Maritime Customs, for raising revenue to meet the indemnities that will be demanded by the Powers. These comprise, first, a stamp tax, which will proquee 5,000,000 taels yearly; second, a tax on native opium, which will produce 10,000,000 taels, and third, a house tax, other than on land, capable of producing of from 20,000,000 to 80,000,000 taels. Sir Robert proposed this method of raising the money because the British Government is opposed to raising the tariff at the treaty ports at the present time. Sir Robert opposes an increase in the navy, and suggests that the present ships be used for training purposes only He also opposes the maintenance of a large army, thinking that 5,000 men in each province would be sufficient. In addition to these he believes there should be formed a com

There were twelve articles in Russia's original demand. The first promised the ultimate restoration of Manchuria to China, but the other eleven called for a Russian military occupation until the indemnity was paid, exclusive training of the Manchuria forces by China and the exclusive right to mining, railway and other concessions in all northern China for Russians. The convention also forbade the importation of arms and ammunition into Manchuria by China and provided that no land around Newohwang should be leased to foreigners. ammunition into Manchuria provided that no land aroun-should be leased to foreigners.

URGES CUBANS TO HOLD OUT. Havana Paper Says the Next Congress May Offer Better Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 24.- La Patria quote from an alleged interview with Senator Proctor printed by the Discusion vesterday, in which he was credited with saying that President McKinley had no power to alter the American duties on sugar and tobacco in favor of Cuba, as this was a purely legislative function. The paper says it is not surprised by the statement, as it is in accordance with the fact. It adds that it has pointed this out to those who are recommending the convention to accept the Platt amendment in exchange for a reduction of the duties on Cuban products imported into the United States. Those who have sustained this view will now see from the statement of Mr. Proc tor how fragile the foundation is on which the idea is based. The convention, the paper declares, should refuse to accept the Plat amendment, in which case probably the next Congress will find a formula more in harmony with the wishes of the Cubans. The state ment of Mr. Proctor could not be more expressive, the paper concludes, and if it does not open the eyes of those who wish to accept the amendment, it will be because they do

not wish to see. Mr Proctor denies having made any such statement. He also denies a statement printed by the Lucka to the effect that he had declared that he would never have voted for the Platt amendment if he had known that it would have proved so distasteful to

The game that is now being played is similar to the one that was played during the visit of members of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

The movement in favor of accepting the Platt amendment in exchange for a reduction of the duties on sugar and tobacco is grow-

FATHER RENARD MARRIES. Prominent Jesuit Professor Leaves the Church

for Love. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSBLS, March 24 Father Repard, prominent Jesuit, professor of mineralogy at the University of Ghent, has left the church and married in London Miss Harriet

Gobbelschroy. YACHT CATARINA ASHORE. Bad Condition in the Sea of Marmora

Party of Tourists Aboard. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SULINA, March 24 -The British steam yacht Catarina, owned by Mr. W. A. Johnstone, with a party of tourists on board is ashore in a bad position at Hora, Sea of Marmora.

Stegfried Wagner's Opera Not a Great Success. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 24. Siegfried Wagner's opera "Herzog Wolfgang" was produced at the Court Theatre in Munich last night. It met with a qualified success. Reports received here indicate that there was a large attendance of the composer's friends, and that it was this alone which prevented a failure. Their applause enabled Herr Wagner to answer several curtain calls, but there were many marks of disapproval from the rest

NO SPARKING AFTER NIGHTFALL.

Oiri Pelicemen to Watch Toung Couples at th Cortland State Normal School BINGRAMTON, N. Y., March 24.—The author

ities of the Cortland State Normal School have made a new departure in the appointment of women policemen, who will guard the grounds after nightfall and "break up" sparking couples who may be found along the ed walks about the grounds of the institution. Of late years the atmosphere in the vicinity of the school has been laden with romance, and cosey noeks about the spacious buildings have received the name of "Lovers' Retreat." Though this fact caused much annoyance, it was not a misdemeanor for a young couple to stroll down the lane of a moonlight evening nor could speech to the veterans, and was proceeding to the authorities impose such restrictions as would keep the students of both sexes in after sunset. Accordingly they have apparently solved the problem by the appointment of girl policemen, for it will be very discouraging to have a uniformed girl classmate drop unexpectedly into a remantic love scene and report to the principal before the school on the following merning. The faculty thus think they have arrived at a solution of a pussing question.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

Stepham's Recital -The Last Operatic Concer

in the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. David Bispham's experiment of giving a song recital at Sunday matiness at popular prices was a success yesterday aftermoon, for Carnegie Hall was crowded. The favorite barytone sang many of his more familiar numbers, including the names of Beethoven, Mozert, Franz, Verdi-the Page Song from "Faistaff" the four serious songs by Brahms and Schumann, Cornelius-"Ein Ton"-Schubert, Loews, Stanford, "Ein Ton"—Schubert, Loewe, Stanford, Gounod, Foote, Walter Damrosch—"Danny Deever"—and a group of old English lyries. Mr. Bispham, whose voice and dramatic methods are always heard to advantage in a large hall like Carnegie, was heartly applauded by a well-pleased audience. The experiment should furnish food for thought to other singers and players. Mr. Rudolph Von Scarpa played the plano accompaniments.

Von Soarpa played the plano accompaniments.

Ine fourteenth and last of the Sunday night operatic concerts in the Micropolitan Opera House was given last evening before a very large audience. The programme was both a choice and a novel one. Technikowshy's Symphonie Pathétique in B minor and selections from "Parsifal" were played and sung under Mr. Waiter Dannosch's direction. The solo singers were Milka Ternina, Ernst Van Dyok and Robert Blass. The symphony did not go with much enthusiasm or eloquence until the last majestic and gloomy movement. The orchestra was an augmented one. The "Parsifal" prejude to act one was played and the laster half of the second accept of the second act beginning with Rundry's ory "Parsifal" and continuing to the end of the act were sung. Ternina was Kundry, Van Dyok, Poresta, and Blass, Klingsor. As excerpts for concert performance these are the least satisfying of any of Wagner's music-dramas, well sung as they were last night.

WRITE RATS GROW APACE.

Members Initiated Yesterday .- There Are Still Squeaks of Discontent.

Although the vaudeville strike is over the Thite Rats are still increasing their forces They held a big meeting at the Gramercy Lyceum in West Twenty-third street yes terday morning and initiated a score of new members. Among those initiated were N. B. Curtis of "Sam'l of Posen" fame, and James Barry, President of the Actors' Protective

Union.

At the meeting many of the Rats reported that some of the lesser vaudeville managers were adopting schemes to regain the 5 percent booking commission which caused the strike. These managers, the Rats said, are offering contracts to performers with a 5 per cent out in salaries. Another ruse to get the commission, the actors reported, is for the managers to make their contracts through agents and split the commission with the agent. The White Rats say that if this keeps up there is prospected more trouble. The White Rats gave two concerts last night, one in the Academy of Music and one in the Lien Music Hall.

Easter Matines for Chfidren. The committee in charge of the young

cople's Easter matinée at Wallack's Theatre on April 11 will select the programme from the best performers appearing in the vaudeville theatres of the city at that time suited to theatres of the city at that time suited to the character of the charity metinde. The New York Exchange for Women's Work has recently purchased the house in which it is situated and important alterations are necessary to adapt the building to its new use. The proceeds of the matines will this year be devoted to meeting expenses of this nature. Theodore Moss has again given the use of the theatre and all of the attaches have volunteered their services.

Elgie De Wolfe Names Her New Play. Elsie De Wolfe, who is to become a star next year under the management of Georgel ederer, has agreed with Clyde Fitch as to the title of the new play he has written for her. will be called "The Way of the World," and is not an adaptation of Emil Augier's "The Marriage d'Olympe," but a play of New

Brooklyn Church's Piftioth Anniversary. Services in celebration of the fiftieth anniersary of the South Congregational Church at Court and President streets, Brooklyn, were at Court and President streets. Brooklyn, were held vesterday. In the morning the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman, the pastor, preached a historical sermon, in the afternoon the Sunday school held special services and in the evening several addresses were made. There will be a reception in the pariors to-morrow evening when announcement will be made that an endowment fund of \$30,000 has been secured, the interest of which will be used in defraying the running expenses of the church.

Corea Dismisses English Customs Employee. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. YOROHAMA, March 24 -The Corean Government has dismissed Mr. Brown from the customs service. Mr. J. N. Jordan, the British Charge d'Affaires, is making repre-sentations to the Government in Mr. Brown's behalf.

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> and the best will be given you.

Never Sold 10 Years Old

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MRS. NATION THROWN OUT.

TRIBS TO SMASH THE CANTEEN IN BOL-DIERS' HOME AT LEAVENWORTH.

iso Preaches Against the Saloon, and the Re publicans Charge That She Was Brought to the City by the Democrate to Cause Diversion in the Local Campaign. IRAVENWORTE, Kan., March 24. - Mrs. Car-

rie Nation, the saloon smasher, spent the day in this city, causing much exitement. She was brought here by the Democrats, wh hoped to make political capital out of her visit by starting a prohibition war. Mrs. Nation's first move was to visit the National Soldiers' Home, where she attempted to destroy the canteen. She made a flery

demolish the canteen when Gov. Rowland had her foreibly ejected from the grounds. She objected vigorously to being put out. She returned to the city, and being unable o secure a hall in which to make an address pened her headquarters at the National Hotel, which has been run on the wide-oper plan for twenty years by J. Mellane, one o the best-known hotel keepers in the West Mrs. Nation so worked upon his feelings, it was reported, that he promised her he would quit the saloon business and close his bar. The fact was, however, that the bar was only closed a little while during the day, and it is inderstood that the receipts from the bar were over \$1,000 from the great crowd which

thronged the hotel all day. During the afternoon Mrs. Nation address large crowd in the streets, dilating upon her mission from the Lord and declaring that the saloons here must go. Mrs. Nation acknowledged that she came to Leaven worth to smash the saloons in the building of Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Times, the Republican paper. She did not, however, carry her threat into execution. Col. Anthony denounced her visit as being instigated by the Democrats and to-night said

"Her presence here was secured by the eaders of the Democratic gang, who attempted to raise the prohibition issue for the purpose of lefeating the Republican ticket. It is a miserable failure. She is a crazy, clever lunatio. A large crowd surrounded Mrs. Nation excited and many places were closed. She was escorted to the train this evening by a great crowd. When she boarded the train he was cheered again and again. She left for Cincinnati, where she will lecture during the week at \$100 a night.

NEGRO TURNED WHITE IN SPOTS. Suffered From Skin Disease Known as Vitiling

-Restored to His Natural Color. WASHINGTON, March 24 - William C. Tayor, a Washington negro who discovered recently that he was turning white in spots, has been restored to his natural color. Tayor first noticed the whitening process in big spictches on his hands and he consulted Dr Metzerott, a physician of this city. The doctor said the man was suffering from a skin disease known as vitiligo, which resuited from an unequal distribution of the pigment under the cutiele. It is this par-ticular pigment, the physician says, which makes a negro black or brown. The disease which results in whitening is caused, it was said, by a deterioration of the organ known as the suprarenal capsule, the function of which is to distribute properly the coloring matter through the surface of the bedy Dr. Metzerott decided to treat Taylor with doses of a solution made from the suprarenal capsule of a sheep, and this treatment proved successful. The natural color of the negro's skin has been restored

Taylor was born in 1847, and in slavery days was owned by the family of Parke Custis, stepson of Gen. George Washington. The Custises then ifved at Arlington, the present site of the National Cemetery and later the home of Robert E. Lee, who married Miss Mary Custis.

36.000 FOR A HOME FOR SCHLEY. The Committee Purposes to Balse \$10,000 and Buy a Modest Suburban House.

SHTROTON, March 24 -The Com of One Hundred, appointed to raise funds to purchase a home for Rear Admiral Schley, he Washington Post says to-day, has raised \$6,000 for the purpose and hopes to increase this amount to \$10,000, so that a modest house may be secured for him. A meeting of the committee was held in the National Rifles' armory last night. In the absence of District Commissioner Ross, O. G. Staples presided and W. A. Hungerford occupied the Secretary's deek. The object of the meeting was to receive the report of the Executive Committee, which was submitted by George W. Evans. The report said that circulars had been sent throughout the country to the various Knights Templar Commanderies requesting contributions, and that with the addition of the fund raised by M'ss Edna At 8 A. M., temperature, 99 4-5; pulse, 93; McClellan of New York, a total of \$8,000 had been secured.

Mr. Hungerford said a letter had been received from Admiral Schley in which, after expressing the sincore appreciation of the work of the committee in his behalf costly residence in the city, but would be happy in a modest suburban home, and sughappy in a modest suburban home, and suggested Cleveland Park. The committee decided that it would be guided by the Admiral's wishes, and would endeavor to raise about \$10,000 and with this sum purchase a house in the suburbs.

It was announced that as Admiral Schley is expected to return home about the latter part of April, at which time he will be releved from the command of the South Atlantic squadron, the subscription list would be closed about April 25 and have all in readiness to hand the title deeds to the Admiral upon his arrival in Washington A letter was read from Miss McCliellan, now in Paris, saying that she would be in Washington about April 10 and would then turn over the funds that she has collected in New York. The local committee decided to give her a public reception. A letter was also received from Senator Wellington of Maryland in which he expressed his desire to cooperate with the committee and his intention of contributing.

A committee composed of J. H. Small, George W. Evans, C. C. Duncanson, W. H. Rapley, O. G. Staples and W. A. Hungerford, was appointed to wait upon Percy Foster, who directed the immense inaugural chorus of 500 voices and endeavor to have him repeat the concert at Convention Hull for the benefit of the fund. Various suggestions were roade as to the most practical way in which the fund can be increased to \$10,000 and the subscription pald up in full by the time stated, April 25.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith presented a drawing of a handsome brochure, elaborately illustrated and colored, describing scenes in the battle off Santiago and the life history of Schley. This will be finely printed and copies presented to all who contribute to the fund. A handsomely engraved certificate of subscription will also be sent to all contributors. gested Cleveland Park. The committee de-

WASHINGTON, March 24 - J. Pierpont Morgan and his party of relatives and friends, who have been here sightseeing since Friday, left for New York this afternoon in Mr. Mor-gan's private car attached to the Congres-sional Limited.

The President Dines With Secretary Root. WASHINGTON, March 24 - The President and Mrs. McKinley dined with Secretary and Mrs. Root to-night at the Secretary's residence.

Crusade of the Epworth League in Jersey City. Jacob Werner and Halmagh Van Houten, Jersey City saloonkeepers, were arrested by the Third precinct police yesterday for vio-

20 Varieties.

Stop, Thief! You are trying to get into a HALL'S SAFE-it's useless. You can no more break into it than you can steal its 60 years' record. Prices

## Hall's Safes.

Your old safe exchanged for a modern "HALL" Second Hand Safe moving and repairing.

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Have now in readiness, the latest models for Spring of the FASSO CORSET, containing important features not heretofore shown, which conform to the requirements of the approved models in Gowns.

SERUM FOR PNEUMONIA.

SUCCESSFUL TEST MADE OF THE NEW ANTITOXIN.

fried in Baltimore on a Quarantine Physician -Two Injections of the Remedy Brought Immediate Relief - Statistics of an Interesting Case From Day to Day BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.-Quarantine

Physician Sydney O. Heishell, whose reovery from a long and tedious spell of pneumonia is attributed to the use of the recently incovered pneumonia antitoxin, expects to se able to return to duty this week. Dr. Heiskell's complete recovery, following two njections of the new remedy, has caused widespread interest among the medical fraernity, as well as the general public. Dr. Heiskell said yesterday: "If there be nothing else to recommend

the serum injection than the great relief gave me (which morphia did not afford) consider that sufficient to indorse its trial. The following was given out at the office f the Health Commissioner: "Serum therapy streatment of disease with

the serum of blood of animals made immune has been developed wonderfully since about the year 1888, when the antitoxin for diph-theria was perfected and used for the ours of that universally dreaded disease. Everyone must now recognize the benefit obtained by the injection of diptheritic antitoxin, as shown by the great reduction in the mor-"In the pneumonia cases treated there is

almost immediate relief from the distressing symptoms, such as pain and oppressed breathing. We confidently look for such relief within four hours after the injection of antipneumococcic serum and it frequently begins long before that time. A second, third or fourth injection might be required to save the patient. A very important point to remember is that the injection should be made as soon as possible after the diagnosis is made, and repeated every four or six hours until results are obtained. There is more than one kind of pneumonia, but the Health Department is expecting good results in lobar pneumonia cases only. That it might develop value in other cases is quite possible.

"in Dr. Heiskell's case the treatment was gun in about twenty-four hours after the disease began. The lower left lobe of his lung was consolidated, or nearly so; temperature, 103 3-5; respiration, 35; pulse, 100; sputum, rusty. This was at a o'clock in the afternoon. At about 5:45 P. M., 20 C. C. of antipneumococcio serum was injected. At e P. M. the record was: Temperature, 102 1-5; pulse, 102: respiration, 81. This was on March 15. At 8 P. M. the same day the temperature was 101 8-5; pulse, 100; respiration, 81. At 10 P. M. the temperature was 100 8-5; pulse, 98; respiration, 30. At this hour a second intention of 20 C. C. was given. At 12 midnight the temperature was 100 3-5; pulse. 98; respiration, 80. At 2 A. M., temperature, 100; pulse, 93; respiration, 28. At 4 A. M. temperature, 99 8-5; pulse, 96; respiration, 25

respiration, 27. At 8 A. M., temperature, 99 2-5; pulse, 90; respiration, 27. "The temperature, pulse and respiration, with the exception of slight hourly variation. continued to fall until on March 18, at 8 A. M. the record was: Temperature, 95; pulse, 72, respiration, 20. No other injections were given, and no other drugs but strychnia

MITCHBLL'S MISSION A SECRET. The Head of the Coal Miners' Union Is Still in Town, However, and Busy.

John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, who is stopping at the Ashland House, was out all day yesterday and did not return to the hotel until nearly midnight. He declined to state what the object of his visit was beyond the fact that it was connected with the threatened strike of the coal miners for recognition of the union. He said that he had an important appoint-

He said that he had an important appointment at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and had kept it but would not say with what result.

"I shall be here, I believe, for the remainder of the week," he added. "I will not say what my programme is or that I have any programme.

It is understood that President Mitchell wants to see J. Pierpont Morgan in reference to the demand of the coal miners for recognition of the union. When a settlement was reached last fall after a long strike it was agreed that the wayes of the miners should be increased 10 per cent until April 1 but the operators would not agree to recognize the union. Ten days ago the operators had notices posted at the mines announcing that the advance would continue, but that the course was a strictled. that the advance would continue, but the the union would not be officially recognized

MINE WORKERS HEDGING. Officials Now Fall to Recall That They Said Recognition or Strike.

SCRANTON, Pa. March 24 - Indications are cumulating that the officials of the United Mine Workers are seeking to hedge and that the coal strike will not occur. To-day even National Organizer Dilcher, who has been

ments is seen in the assertion of Dilcher that he did not believe that Mr. Mitchell was in New York. This is in the face of the story in Tar Srx of to-day of his presence there with Dunty and Fahey. The newspaper men are awakening to the fact here that all the moves by Mr. Mitchell and his co-workers since the Hazleton convention have been but a part of a big bluffing scheme.

Meantline sentiment among the miners against the strike is developing so fast as to be almost overwhelming. E. K. Miller, an agent and collector, who travels from one end of the valley to the other and who sees miners at their homes daily, says he scarcely finds one who does not condemn the strike indea in unmeasured terms, and many of the miners are incensed at Mitchell and the other officers of the union.

"If a strike were declared now," says Mr. Miller, "it is my positive belief that not half of the miners would obey the orders to go out."

The representative of Asia might be a lapace seen flation, the story of the story of the story of the story of the property of the order of the strike is developing to fast as to be almost overwhelming. E. K. Miller, and surface and unsuspected cause on numberiess studiotin alls. To leave it of for ten days means a relief in such as enjoy your hot morning cup. The food of ments serve to quickly and surdy rebuilt the broken down nerve centres.

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TO PROPAGATE SOCIALISM Suggestion That a Broad-Based Commission Be Sent Around the World.

The Social Democratic organization of the Seventh Assembly district, Kings county, at a meeting yesterday, ordered its Secretary to send a letter to the National Executive Committee of the Social Democratic party, suggesting the selection of a delegation made up of representatives from America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia to travel around the world spreading the principles of socialism. This delegation is to travel at the expense of the party and is "to call upon the nations jo join us in freeing the laboring masses from the yoke of capitalism and its injustious system of wholesale roblery and o send a letter to the National Executive National Organizer Dilcher, who has been outspoken of all in the declaration that it was "recognition or strike," remarked to the reporters that he did not remember that he had ever said so.

An idea of the secrecy by which these mine workers' officials seek to cloak their movements is seen in the assertion of Dilcher that he did not believe that Mr. Mitchell was in New York. This is in the face of the story in Tar Scn of to-day of his presence there with Duffy and Fahey. The newspaper men are awakening to the fact here that all the moves by Mr. Mitchell and his co-workers since the Hazleton convention have been but a part of a big bluffing scheme.

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